Bat Nelson Regaining Lost Ground---Eddie Collins Praises Walter Johnson

JOHNSON BEST IN WORLD **DECLARES EDDIE COLLINS**

Athletics' Second Baseman Pays Tribute to Nationals' Great Twirler—Other Sporting Gossip.

"According to the esteemed Examiner

"The Ex squawks because the National

"Let this soak in-Washington is the

Thomas Noyes and others, \$350,000 fo

their holdings and was turned down. They wanted \$50,000 more. Yes; it looks

like the league had to carry along the poor Nationals.

"Possibly we have given too much

space to a discussion of the drivel printed

"Yes; the 'commercialism' of baseball

fortunes because they thought fortunes

are now collecting, as they should, yet the public gets a bigger dollar's worth

cares if the Detroit players live in Du-

ganized baseball as conducted in the American League, at least, does so only

because he is sore that he isn't in on the

present arrangement, else it wouldn't

CENTRAL VS. BUSINESS TO-DAY

Predicted.

Stenographers Will Have Advantage

if Ground Is Soft-O Streeters

Outweigh Rivals.

LINE-UP OF TEAMS.

..left end ..

.left tackle.

...left guard.

....right tackle

.....right end.

.. quarter back ...

Reuter......left half back...... Wolfney

Van Dyne right half back Scott

Hamilton......full back........Rathbone

Referee-Mr. Jack Gass, Lehigh. Umpire-

Central is the favorite to-day, provid-

ing the ground is hard, but last night's

rain may make the going heavy, and in

this case Central's fast backs may find

Central has the advantage in weight,

The teams will line up as printed in the

SILL AND DEVLIN DEFEATED

In Georgetown Championship Ten-

nis Matches-Singles To-day.

At the Georgetown tennis matches yes

terday Tower and Glbbs defeated Sill

but in Scott the Orange and Blue pos-

score down to something like 0 to 0.

Mr. Tom Kirby, Georgetown.

Game called 3:30 o'clock.

Rich ...

Dyson....

Minntx ...

... Holland

....Disney

ever in the history of the game.

lub, that's all that is required.

into the parks on busy days."

passing through the turnstiles than

tained by the league.

Another great ball player pays tribute test right.

"When the Cubs were world's charged with the cubs were world with the cubs were world with the cubs were with the cubs were world with the cubs were world with the cubs were with the cubs were with the cubs were world with the cubs with the cubs were well as the cubs were with the cubs were with the cubs were well as the cubs were with the cubs were with the cubs were well as the cubs were well as the cubs were well as the cubs were with the cubs were well as the cubs were with the cubs were well as the cubs were wel to Walter Johnson, the Nationals' famous pions they possessed the grandest fight

Eddie Collins, the Athletics' whirlwind ing machine on earth; they were "the pride of our fair city." they were the second sacker, in answer to a letter from great native sons, they were the great one of Washington's thirty-third degree everything from little gods to hallowed fans, says: "I consider Walter Johnson's saints. To-day, when they have lost, pitching the speediest I ever faced, and they are nothing—they are less than to my mind he is the greatest twirler nothing. They are a cipher with the rim knocked off.

The foregoing statement was over Collins' signature in a letter to Mr. J. H. baseball is a low commercial enterprise Happ, of 624 F street. The latter, who is a total stranger to Collins, was curious to know what the little second baseman thought of the Nationals' idol, and took the liberty to write and ask him.

Collins is not the only ball player who League is owned by syndicates. The same regards Johnson as the best ever, for Larry Lajole, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, League, and the allegation is made that and others have expressed to the writer the Washington club is owned and main-

It would seem that Jim McAleer's con-tention to the effect that the All-Stars, from a matter of baseball patronage, yet under his managerial wing, which gave battle to the Athletics for a five-game series prior to the big show, could beat owners of the Washington franchise, any baseball aggregation on earth has been fully justified, in view of the recent trouncing Mack's men handed the

Billy Sullivan, the White Sox catcher, always conservative, came out in an em phatic manner, supporting McAleer's claim. "It was the grandest ball club that ever faced a pitcher," the veteran said during a fanfest in the Aldine Hotel lobby last week, and the Chicago Cubs would have no more chance than a rabbit of beating us had it been possible to arrange a series of games.

A local afternoon paper Wednesday published a scare head story about serious football accidents this season to three details and explain how the boys hap-

Kranzlein, the Western center rush, was the most badly injured of the three, one of the small bones in the left ankle being fractured when an Eastern player, during a scramble for the ball, stepped

Tew, the Tech captain, who had to leave the Tech-Business game last week, strained the ligaments of his right shoulder in falling, but will be in good shape for the Central game, two weeks off. McCaffrey, the Eastern end rush, played throughout most of the Western game with two fingers on his right hand bound in plaster of paris casts. McCaffrey was urt in the Central game last week when a Central player stepped on his hand, breaking the bone in his little finger. These injuries were not caused by flying, but were bruises likely to happen at

ny football game. The new rules have done much to eliminate danger, but they cannot legislate against stepping on a player's ankle or his fingers. Neither can they prevent a man from falling heavily on his shoulder and straining the ligaments.

As long as there is tackling, rushing, and scrambling after the ball, just so leng will minor injuries crop out. Football is football, and not checkers or tid-

Frank M. Schulte, the Cub ball player, who lives in Syracuse, and who has written many dainty little bits of verse, describes the aftermath of the world's

Beries thusly: It wasn't a snap For the Mackies to cop; They trimmed us, that's all;

Now we know why the Cubs lost. They

had been reading Schulte's stuff. has been interviewing the baseball celeb-

rities on the Cubs-Athletics series. Here's

what he got: The Elephant-Now, what do you think of your

Jack Coembs—Did you see me rake 'em?

Catcher Lapp—I'll be the Lapp of luxury this

Teddy Roosevelt-Jackasses! I could lick 'em my-Hughie Jennings-Ding bust it! Why couldn't I Stenographers a fine chance to hold the

George T. Stallings is said to be already laying his plans for the strengthening of the Buffalo club. Baseball has received a new impetus in the Bison city with the return of the former manager, and the enthusiastic fans fancy they hear again a championship banner flapping in the wind over their ball park. The pennants of 1904 and 1906 are becoming frayed with age and the base-

park. The pennants of 1904 and 1905 are lorded to show the becoming frayed with age and the base-ball public is clamoring for a flag of a Business is slightly crippled, as Capt. ball public is clamoring for a flag of a ewer pattern.

Hichards will be unable to play on active was Stallings' leadership that gave count of a sprained ankle. Holland will them the other two and they believe that take his pace. he can build up a team which will bring home the third emblem of supremacy. foregoing box. Frank Laporte, Otis Clymer, Dave Brain and Matty McIntyre were products of the old regime, and it is only reasonable to suppose that other stars of the base ball firmament will rise under the guiding hand of one of the ablest managers in

Harry Nelly, of the Detroit Times, takes a swat at the Chicago baseball 9-7 and the second 6-1. writers as follows: "There is a knock, a roast, a bawlout of as big a lot of disgruntled pinheads as ever came down the baseball nike. If you don't like the leaf the last two gomes thereby the last two gomes the last two gomes thereby the last two gomes the last two knockers, refrain from reading, for our winning the set.

"Possibly the biggest joke of the baseball year is the attitude of the Chicago meet Tower and Gibbs. Examiner, one of the sheets printed in the town that used to be and isn't in a baseball way. The Examiner has em- the students of the school. ployed two experts, Charles Dryden, humorist, and Hugh Fullerton, technical man, to distribute to the folks at home

"Fullerton distinguished himself by predicting victory for the White Sox over the Cubs in 1906, and got away with it After that he was the famous expert. This year he extinguished himself by predicting the scores, runs, hits, errors, and before the games were played. He didn'

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The Western High School football team

LOSE EIGHT MEN.

. Hard Hit.

The names of the unfortunates were tackled. not made public, but it was learned that Capt. Garner is one of the men wno will remain with the team to finish out the Mick.

Hard luck news has not been heard from the other high schools, but some of the players are sure to fall by the wayside, which will leave the studious es to fight it out among themselves for

M. A. C. Plays Washington College This Afternoon.

GOSSIP OF THE OTHER CAMPS

Georgetown Has Big Task on Its Hands Against North Carolina Satnrday-Hatchetites Working Hard for Game in Richmond To-morrow, Other Notes of Local Interest.

Washington football enthusiasts will y the Examiner 'experts,' but it all goes o show what a lot of pikers some folks ee a real game at College Park, Md., can be when their pets lose. The um-pires, too, curse them, defeated the poor Washington College eleven from Chester-Washington College eleven from Chester-Cubs, when the Athletics swatted the sall among the populace and got only ton, Md., meets Roy Alston's Maryland two-base hits when they would have been home runs but for ground rules.

The Aggies have a nice little 5-to-0 vicory against George Washington packed something terrible. Men who risked away to their credit, while the best Mike 'hompson's team could do with the could be made in the national pastime Hatchetites was a 0-to-0 score. Alston has a great little team out College Park way, and they are showing better football every day. Mike Thomp-

son has never sent a "dead one" these diggings yet, so the battle to-day promises to be fast and furlous from ball and wear the uniforms of the home whistle to whistle. "Commercialism, pooh, pooh! The man who writes of the commercialism of or-Georgetown's eleven is going to get a real test before the home folks here to-

morrow when the University of North Carolina bunch, from Chapel Hill, trot The public is satisfied with the onto the Hillton field. Arthur Brides, All-America tackle, kick over the turnstiles trying to get which title he gained while at Yale, is

paching the Tar Heels, and if reports re to be credited. Brides has a wealth f material and a pretty fair sort of a eam as teams go. North Carolina defeated Georgetown's

joke team last year by a scant five-point margin, but will find the Hilltoppers a vastly different proposition to-morrow. Coach Neilson will have all his cripples. Close and Hard-fought Game Is with the exception of Haggarty, back in the line-up In fact he had 'em all at most as good as new. A few discolored optics and swathed hands gave mute tesmony to Saturday's grueling struggle

would mean much. In one way it would Dewitt, and Lascola. Tanner and Mallan be a fine thing, and in another would will play the forward positions, while work to disadvantage. If the Hilltoppers McCandish will play center and Leetch work to disadvantage. If the Hilitoppers of come out on top, a feeling of overconfi-dence is likely to crop out for the Vir-ginia game, now only two weeks off, and more than one overconfident team has and Lansburg.

McCandish will play center and Leetch Baltimore, Oct. 27.—The weather was come out on top, a feeling of overconfident will be other position of guard. For the other position of guard there is a great fight between Dewitt, D. Fuller, and Lansburg. gone down to bitter defeat.

badly bruised up and suffering from an attack of grip. It was thought best for him to take a few days' rest. Apparof the teachers, Mr. Bristow, who played one after another, and not one was a ently the rest did him a lot of good, as word was received last night that Hag- over to Western, has been out with the garty had almost entirely recovered from team and is showing them a few tricks.

the effects of the hard game and was McCandish has been arranging a schedily, and Duffield had no trouble in landstarting for Washington.

Washington shortly before midnight to-night, and will be quartered at the Riggs put a team in the field. McCandish

A comparison of the strength of Cenrage for a general overhauling.
Connie Mack—Excuse me. I've got a date with a
little friend of mine named D. Cupid.
Ban Johnson—Five coats, Count 'em.
Thomas Lynch—I stand exactly where I have always stood, I still maintain, reiterate, and affirm that with McGinnis umpiring the result would have been different.

A comparison of the strength of Cenrical High School's football team with Tech will be determined this afternoon, when the O Streeters meet Business High at National Park. One week ago the Stenographers held Tech to 6 to 0 in a hard-fought game.

Central is the favorite to-day provide to the strength of Cennight, and will be quartered at the Riggs House.

George Washington shortly before midnight tonight, and will be quartered at the Riggs
House.

George Washington has been practicing faithfully all week for its game in Richmond College. Coach Magoffin and Capt. Hart are
confident of a victory, as the Hatchetites confident of a victory, as the Hatchetites have been augmented by the addition of two old players, Bob Fowler and Cuppy Farmer. The latter will fill a hitherto weak spot. Quarter Back Fowler will bolster up the line. trouble in making gains, thus giving the

As the Maryland Aggles romped away with Richmond College three weeks ago, there seems to be no good reason why the Hatchetites should not win by a fair

KEOGH TO DEFEND POOL TITLE.

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 27 .- Jerome Keogh, of Chicago, the champion pool player, was to-day matched against William H. Jones, of this city, the champion of Northeastern Pennsylvania, for a string of 300 points, to be played here November and 4, 150 points each night. Jones is a Bon oromising player, who has improved raplate and is expected to give Keogh a good contest.

Cardinals vs. Seaman Gunners. and Devlin in two straight sets, the first Alexandria, Va., Oct. 27 .- Saturday aftcaptured the last two games, thereby the strongest and heaviest the Cardinals winning the set.

Mulligan and Brosseau will play Bone and Norris to decide which team will game is promised from start to finish.

The Cardinals will be outweighed and will the Cardinals will be only upon their speed to be compelled to rely upon their speed to Bright Maiden. offset this handicap. Wednesday's game against the High School proved a great help to the Cardinals, as it gave them a chance to try out their numerous new plays. The Alexandrians will practice Friday, when Capt. Cockrell will run the team through signals and have a light scrimmage with the substitutes.



Western High Football Team Is Williamson Plays Stellar Role for Rhode Islanders.

The Rhode Island avenue football team eccived a severe setback yesterday, when defeated the P Street eleven yesterday it was learned that five of its best men afternoon, 10 to 0. The Rhode Islands had been ruled out of the game on ac- made their scores on delayed passes and count of flunks, and that three of the team, out of the game on account of injuries, had also fallen short in their studies, making a total of eight men that cannot play during the remainder of the contest when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 30 yards before being

.left guard. Williamson. full back.
Touchdowns E. Hardell, W. Linkens,
Mr. Coggin. Umria-Mr. Miller. Timer-Time of periods—12 and 15 minutes.

WHO KILLED THE CUB?

Who killed the Cub?
"I," said the bunch;
"With my little pench
I killed the Cub."

Who saw him die?
"I did," said Davis.
"Lord help us and save us!
I saw him die."

Who caught his blood?
"I," said Dan Murph';
"Ere it soaked in the turf,

I caught his blood!" Who'll dig his grave?
"I will," said 'Eddie.'
"When everything's ready
I'll dig his grave,"

Who'll lay him out?
"I," raid Frank Baker,
The young undertaker;
"I'll lay him out."

Who'll toll the bell?
"I will," said Plank;
"Because I can yank;
I'll toll the bell."

Who'll preach the sermon? "I," said Cornelius;
"Like Marcus Aurelius,
I'll preach the sermon."

Who'll bear the pall?
"I." said Jack Barry;
"Because I can carry,
I'll bear the pall."

Who'll be chief mourner?
"I." said Frank Chance,
With a sorrowful glance;
"I'll be chief mourner."

Who'll sing a pealm?
"I," caid A. Strunk;
"Though my voice it is punk,
I'll sing a pealm."

All the fans in Chicago
Fell sighing and weeping
When they heard the bell tell
For the Cub that lay sleeping.

BASKET-BALL FOR WESTERN.

Seventeen Players Report for Early DUFFIELD WINS

The Western High School basket-ball team was out for the second time this season yesterday and a fine showing this Walsh will in all probability start the season is expected. Capt. McCandish has game at quarter back, as he is much heavier than Sitterding, and a better broken-field runner. The latter will hold down one of the end positions, as he is too valuable a man to be kept on the side lines.

Seventeen men out for the team, and of these four are last year's men, Mallan, Tanner, Leetch, and McCandish. The new men are: Holmes, Tucker, Nicolson, H. Leetch, Lansburg, Clark, D. Fuller, by Pimlico Judges. game at quarter back, as he is much seventeen men out for the team, and of A victory over Carolina to-morrow Scott, Fay, Holden, R. Adams, Snow,

In the near future the team will have large crowd present, notwithstanding the one down to bitter defeat.

In the near future the team will have End Rush Haggarty was left behind better gymnasium accommodations, and rain. They had no cause for complaint land, and England, and probably will not after the Pittsburg game, as he was this will be a great advantage, as the in regards to the sport, as it was excel-badly bruised up and suffering from an present gymnasium is too small. | lent: but the speculating end was differ-

tarting for Washington.

The North Carolina team will arrive in yet. The team will play all of the high Steeplechase. The Maryland United Ask thinks that his team will prove a winner.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; owned in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia; six furlongs.

R. F. Carman,

110 Layminster. 110 Lad of Langden*... 107 Supervisor. 107 Henry Munro... 110 Arondack. THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; six

setemia 107 | Priscillian

Bonnie Kelso 114 | Sandrian

SEVENTH RACE—All ages; selling; one mile. Oghwaga..... Wilton Lackaye..... 107 Oxer..... 115 Laughing Eyes. 115 St. Joseph....

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. SECOND RACE-FOURTH BACE-Har

ple aging are chief subscribers to the supreme excellence of If at all partial to light beer, you ought to know "Royal Pilsen." Case; two ABNER-BRURY BREWING CO., 25th & F

NELSON CAN "COME BACK" SO HIS MANAGER SAYS

Battling Dane Sure to Regain Light-weight Laurels States John R. Robinson.

By JOHN R. ROBINSON. Battling Nelson's hustling manager.

Since the time when the chimpanzee secured a ten-round decision over the gorilla in Noah's sea-going cab, there has been one rule to which prize-ring fanatics John adhere closer than death sticks to a dead

Perkins time's count and recover the punch and cen. He took the fight on just four fight. Ball, stamina which means dollars and big weeks' notice and trained about three They would take up the rest of the page, last fifteen rounds Nelson's own for himself this morning. tling Nelson's chances of "coming back."

Nothing doing. You or I or the best juggler of the President's English could not write a line on this subject, for the simple reason that there is no subject on which to base an argument. Battling Nelson can never "come back," because he has

Working Way to Top.

At the present time the great little Danish fighting machine is working his way to the top-in the opinion of the public. After thirteen years in the ring he lost the title, which meant years of hard work and wallops. He was defeated by Ad Wolgast for the light-weight title. The wise critics shook their heary heads and muttered something about a proverbial old man, armed with a scythe and sporting long whiskers. His nom de plume seems to be "Father Time." They pointed to him as the gentleman who had downed Battling Nelson, and wrote long articles about everybody sooner or later answering Mr. Time's roll call.

Now Battling Nelson is fighting secondraters. He whipped one two weeks ago in Kansas City, and showed like the Battling Nelson who had mowed down Corbett, Britt, Gans, Hyland, and a score of other tough ring celebrities. Before me I have a letter from Battling Nelson, telling of his reasons for fighting the econd-raters.

Out in Reno, when a large man overloaded with nervousness was being beaten down by Jack Johnson, the towheaded little fellow in the ringside seat-his name was Nelson, was bemoaning the manner in which the large man had fooled the American public out of \$200,000. "Obtained money under false pretense," was Nelson's verdict. "Fooled the pub-lic that had made him rich, Fought

lent; but the speculating end was differ- in February. Hunts Purse furnished the best contest of the day, as Algie and Oakhurst fought it out right up to the finish, Algie winning by a few inches. Jockey Archfbald BIG MONEY AT LATONIA TRACK was suspended for talking back to one of the assistant starters, and he left for California, this evening, Jockey Gilbert

R. F. Carman, the turfman, was fined \$400 in all by the stewards this afternoon The first fine was \$200, and it was in flicted for the misuse of his badge. Carman get so worked up over the matter Davenport Rides Race in Dazed that he did not hesitate to let the stewards know what he thought of them in language that was anything but proper, and the second fine of \$200 was handed to him. Reports have it that Carman has threatened to take his horses away from the course, but whether or not there is any truth in this could not be learned.

119 (Archibeld), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 10 to 3, third, Time, 1:13 45. John A. Munro, Dr. Barkley, Loyal Maid, Aunt Kate, Drachme, Duke of Bridgewater, Miss Perigord, and Endymion also ran. SECOND RACE—Gentlemen's Driving Park Purse; SEAUND FACE—Gentlemen STAINING PARK PURSE; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and forty yards. Amelia Jenks, 117 (Gross), 3, 4 to 5, out, won; Cliff Edge, 120 (Archibald), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, second; Uneas Chief, 113 (Dugan), 9 to 2, even, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:431-5. Arondack and

3 to 5, 1 to 5, out, second; Montgomery, 114 (Dugan), 3, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 2:09 2-5. My

Always the Same. Berkeley Rye

he was wrong and lost, nobody could blame him for fooling his friends into betting on him and the public for paying Nelson Believes in Himself.

Then, Nelson really believes he has

never lost his grip. I was through the

Wolgast fight with him, and believe the same. Nelson figured on winning that "They never come back" There is your rule. No man has ever been able to take really thought Wolgast would last eighthotels. They have all tried it—and they have all failed. Corbett—both young and rounds at top speed. Wolgast, however old-McGovern, Lavigne, Jeffries-but weathered the twenty-five rounds, and what is the use of recounting them all? then Nelson started to blow up. In the and the editor wants to have some space tions beat him. He was never staggered for himself this morning.

I have been asked to write about Bat
by a blow, never knocked off his feet and never gave ground. When the reference is the state of stopped the fight Nelson was standing in the center of the ring swinging both hands, and Wolgast was giving ground hopping around the Dane and poking it punishing jabs at every opening left be the blinded Dane. Wolgast was con pelled to take a two weeks' rest after the battle, while Nelson, after a record breaking run across the continent, opened a thirteen weeks' theatrical engagement four days later in Chicago. For the next thirteen weeks he never missed a performance

Nelson is twenty-eight years old-in the iquor in his life. He has never use kind. He has lived the simple life, kep good hours, and since the fight has rested himself in hunting and fishing trips until he now weighs 150 pounds an in perfect condition for a hard sieg

Indifferent to Punishment. Remember another thing. There have

been hundreds of fighters in the pas and there will be thousands in the future. But none has ever lived, nonever will live, with the heart and ourage of this Dane. None has ever showed his total disregard for punish-ment, his absolute indifference to blows, his blind faith in himself to weather an storm, no matter how hard. That fighting instinct which has carried the Dane through his greatest battles is still there When he walked from the ring after osing from Wolgast his first remark

"I thought I could lick that fellow be

fore. Now I know it."

There is the secret of why Nelson will again wear the light-weight crown. just as sure as he ever faces Wolgas when he never had a chance to win."

Then Nelson determined to fight the knowledge of previous defeat will be lost second raters, show the public he was in top form and ready to take a chance with the new champion. He refused to fight Wolgast until he was certain in his own mind that he could win. Then, if

CONNIE MACK MARRIED. Athletics' Manager and Bride to

Tour Europe on Honeymoon. Philadelphia, Oct. 27.-Cornelius McGil-(Connie Mack), manager of the orld's champion baseball team. Hallohan in the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Holy Souls by Rev. John Moore, the rector. The marriage was quiet, only the witnesses being present. collowing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs

Baltimore, Oct. 27 .- The weather was place. The couple left later in the day for New York, where they will remain until November 3, when they will so Genoa on the steamer Cincinnati.

McGillicuddy went to the home of the

bridegroom, where the family was in

dinner by the officials of the Philade phia American League club to-night, and

is to be held Friday night of next week followed by a great banquet on Saturday

Henry Walbank Wins by Nose from Planutess.

Condition Due to Fall Re-

ceived at Start. Latonia, Oct. 27 .- There is so much big money here that the track was forced

to put a machine taking larger denomi-FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Cooney K., 108 (Dugan), 4, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; The Gardner, 107 (Estep), 13 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; La Salle, first time. Coming from behind with a cyclonic

rush, Henry Walbank grabbed the second race by a nose from Planutess. The latter was off poorly. the crack colt, Gov. Gray, will not be

raced again this year.

The results:

even, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:43 l-5. Arondack and Tanunda also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; aix furlongs. Whin, 107 (Goldstein), 9 to 2, 2, even, won; Aldivia, 107 (Clement), 15, 6, 3, second; High Flown, 102 (Gaskin), 4, 2, even, third. Time, 1:143-5, Jack, Burdette, Fair Miss, Firewood, Pleasant, Hand Running, Musk Melon, Golden, Naughty Lad, Sylvan Deil, and Ford Bank also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Owners' Handicap; steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; two miles. Duffield, 156 (Mr. T. Wright), 11 to 5, 7 to 10, out, won; Francis Joseph, 138 (Nolke), 40 to 1, second; Essx, 147 (Mr. D. Kerr), 20, 7, 2, third. Time, 4:12. Kara and Selectus lost riders. Merriman fell.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-quarter miles. Eloro, 111 (Shoemaker), 30, 6, 8 to 5, won; Hilltop, 111 (MeCabe), 3 to 5, 1 to 5, out, second; Montgomery, 114 (Du-There were only three \$5 tickets sold of

3 to 5, 1 to 5, 0tt, second; Montgomery, 114 (Dirgan), 3, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 2:39 2-5. My Gal and Dandy Dixon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward that have run in steeplechase; one and one-half miles on flat. Algle, 162 (McCabe), 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Oakhurst, 150 (Goldstein), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 2:31. O. K., Bear of the Mountain, and Gun Cotton also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six furiongs. Takahira, 107 (McCahey), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Tubal, 107 (Garner), 8, 3, 8 to 5, second; King Avondale, 110 (Davis), 4, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Golden Castle, Florimet, Joe Gaitens, Dan de Noyles, Jennie Wells, Anna L, Daly, Rampage, and Mobility also ran.

Alazzours 4 to 5, decord and upward; selling; six furiongs. Takahira, 107 (McCahey), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Tubal, 107 (Garner), 8, 3, 118 (Burns), second; mutuals paid \$5.70 place, \$16.30 show. Planutess, \$1.10 p

backers secured \$2.11.40 in Fetulis for each v. invested, edds of 164 to 1.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Star Charter, 112
(Burns), won; mutuals paid \$3.10 straight, \$2.70
place, \$2.30 show. Sir Dawn, 166 (Austin), second; mutuals paid \$7.80 place, \$4 show. Exemplar, 167
(Kennedy), third; mutuals paid \$2.70 show. Time, 1:11 4-5. Dubois, W. W. Clark, Attentive, and Dusty also ray.

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